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**NOVA BUCKS**

*By Keisha McCarthy  
Student Government Editor*

How would you like to go to Costa Rica, Disney, or on other trips without taking money out of your own pocket? Well, with the conception of Nova Bucks, this may be easier than you think. The Nova Southeastern Undergraduate Farquhar Center is planning its own currency—Nova Bucks. Nova Bucks cannot be purchased, but can be earned through student participation at university sponsored events. Nova bucks will be used for prizes at promotional events. It will have a face value, an exchange rate, purchasing power, and most importantly Nova Bucks will give the student government something physical to manage.

Although still in the fetal stage, Nova Bucks will be available by 1999. Sources informed The Knight that they might even be available before the fall semester is out. Director of Student Life, Brad Williams, asserted that after conducting informal research with students, he found the idea of Nova Bucks was generally well accepted. He also informed The Knight that the Nova Bucks concept has been approved by the Undergraduate Farquhar Center, and the bills are currently being designed to prevent counterfeiting of the currency. Nova Bucks will be financed by the Student Life budget. The Knight will be sure to keep you up to date on any new developments.

Whom do we owe gratitude for this marvelous idea? None other than our own Academic Advisor for the Liberal Arts Department, Elizabeth Frazier. When The Knight spoke with Ms. Frazier and inquired to how she came up with the idea of Nova Bucks, she said she found no relationship among students, “Commuting students go one way; resident students another, and there is no intertwining of students.” With an undergraduate class of fewer than one thousand she found it sad there is no student bonding. “The same faces appear at majority of the student events,” she said. Her hope is that Nova Bucks will encourage some kind of unity among students. When asked why she chose a currency she said, “It sounded like fun, and it would give those students involved in the government a chance to practice what they have learned in their management and economics classes.”

If this program does come about, it would be a good idea to save your Nova Bucks and use them to buy Student Life sponsored trips to Disney World or Costa Rica. Students will be able to redeem their Nova Bucks at various student areas across campus, perhaps even Nova Books or the Jamaican Me Crazy Cafe. We at The Knight newspaper would like to know what you think about the Undergraduate Farquhar Center having its own currency and ask for your input.
Campus Life

Intramural Bowling Begins New Season

By Scott Helfrich
Graduate Assistant for the Student Union

"Intramural Student Union Sports" presents... Bowling from October 5 until November 9. All games take place at AMF Davie Bowling Lanes every Monday at 9:15 p.m. The cost is $5.00 per person per Monday; the cost includes three games and shoes. Teams consist of 4 people (2 men and 2 women) plus any necessary alternates. One hundred percent handicaps will be given.

Prizes will be awarded for strikes if the colored pin is in the 1-2-3 position. Winners will go to the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Regionals, at the University of Georgia in Atlanta, Georgia.

E-mail helfrich@nsu.nova.edu, call (954) 262-7288, visit the website at http://www.nova.edu/studentlife/union, or come on up to The Flight Deck for more information!

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Visit the Stars at The Flight Deck Movie Theater

By Alyson Dion
Campus Life Editor

Celebrity fans, come lay your eyes on the first four movie stars to take residence in The Flight Deck Movie Theater. Demi Moore, Joe Pesci, Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Costner, and Leslie Nielson are the first few members to join the new Flight Deck family. So far, each star has sent an autographed photo or production still dedicated to The Flight Deck.

According to Jason M. Gavril, The Flight Deck Move Theater General Manager, "New stars' autographs come in virtually every other day." So, stop by The Flight Deck Movie Theater anytime to see some of your favorite celebrities either on the screen or on the wall!

Disaster Relief Committee Formed

By Eric Camacho
Contributing Writer

South Florida was fortunate not to have sustained serious damage from Hurricane Georges. However, the same cannot be said for those living in Puerto Rico, Hispanola, and Cuba. Disaster relief is needed for these islands, the Florida Keys, and the Gulf Coast. Nova Southeastern University, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is asking for your assistance to help those affected. If you would like to make a charitable donation, have any questions, or would like to join the Disaster Relief Committee, please contact Pedro Pozo at (305) 512-8814 or (305) 389-5386 or e-mail him at pozop@polaris.nova.edu.

"Once Upon a Time . . . "

NSU Homecoming '98
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9-Ball Tournament Champion Announced

By Scott Helfrich
Graduate Assistant for the Student Union

The First Annual 9-Ball Tournament Champion, Neil Fitter, received a $150.00 pool cue stick and case, a trip to ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Regionals at the University of Georgia (February 19-21, 1999) and a Flight Deck T-shirt. The second place winner, Tishomi Ford, received a $50.00 Nova Books gift certificate, as well as a Flight Deck T-shirt. The third place winner, Jayne Sutherland, received a Flight Deck T-shirt. Sixteen people participated, including Jason Gavril, Bob Gore, Nick Moore, Brian Black, Shawn Mostal, Patrick Lee, John Festino, Marc Andre Nadeau, Trevor Davis, William Flores, Jason Koury, Nick Fitter, and Mike Hannaway.

The game was double-elimination on Thursday, September 17, and continued into the finals on Friday evening. The attendance on Friday night was astounding! Many people came to watch and cheer on those competing in the tournament.

Check out the paper for future Intramural updates. Up next... Intragam Bowling!

Why is it called the PARKer Building if there is no PARKing?

By Allyn-George Thomas
Interfraternity Council President

School has been in session seven weeks and a major complaint (other than Restauria) that has come to the attention of the Interfraternity Council, The Undergraduate Student Government Association, and virtually every other undergraduate student group is the unacceptable lack of PARKing at the PARKer building. Students are commuting to work from school and do not have the time to walk across campus to attend a 50-minute class.

During the first week of school, I was forced to park at the Shepard Broad Law school twice and at The Rosenthal Student Center once. Other commuter students settled with parking at the residence halls in order to get to class. "It takes more time to drive around and pray you will find a place to park."

If you are interested in participating, call The Flight Deck at 262-7288 for more information. Everyone is welcome to participate as well as cheer on the contestants. All participants will receive a prize. Prizes include, but are not limited to, T-shirts, Blockbuster Gift Cards, and tickets to local movie theaters. On behalf of The Flight Deck Movie Theater, we hope to see you at the movies!

The games start Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck.

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New Game Show Comes to The Flight Deck

By Jason M. Gavril
The Flight Deck Movie Theater General Manager

Come out and test your movie trivia knowledge at "Those Fabulous Films," a quiz show cross between Jeopardy and Win Ben Stein's Money. Contestants answer questions about films in an attempt to win the game. Categories include: Horror, Drama, Comedy, Action, and Science Fiction. Points are awarded for each right answer; contestants are not penalized for wrong answers until later rounds. The games start Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in The Flight Deck.

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

OCT. 4 - OCT. 31

THE FRIGHTENERS OCT 4, OCT 6, OCT 8
CREEPSHOW OCT 11, OCT 13, OCT 15
DEMON KNIGHT OCT 18, OCT 20, OCT 22
PRINCE OF DARKNESS OCT 25, OCT 27, OCT 29
AMITYVILLE HORROR OCT 30

SHOW TIMES

SATURDAY AT 2:00 PM
TUESDAY AT 9:00 PM
THURSDAY AT 9:00 PM

The Flight Deck Happenings

By Alyson Dion
Campus Life Editor

Why stay home when there is always something to do at The Flight Deck? A quick update about The Flight Deck happenings for October and the beginning of November:

The Flight Deck is the home of Monday Night Football, every Monday night from 8 p.m. until midnight. Chicken wings, chips, and football are just the beginning of Monday madness!

Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9 p.m., as well as the NEW Saturday matinees at 2 p.m., are prime times to enjoy a FREE movie in The Flight Deck Movie Theater! Bring a friend and grab some popcorn and enjoy upcoming Halloween horror flicks. On Friday, October 30, The Deck will scare you silly at the special Halloween Extravaganza, including a costume contest amongst other haunting surprises!

If you like coffee and the sounds of NATURE, come and join NATURE's first Coffee House of the year! Warm coffee, soft couches, and glowing candlelight relieve the stresses of the day. Stop by, sit back, and relax with NATURE.

Karaoke night makes you the star on Friday, October 30, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The music is free; you just need to produce the vocals!

On the same night, a Ping Pong Tournament starts around 6 p.m. The games are in round robin format and it costs $5 to enter. Take your swing at becoming the next Table Tennis Champion!

On November 3, the classical-folksy sounds of a live 7-piece band will infiltrate The Deck.

Keep your ears open for more information about The Deck's upcoming activities.
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BE AT THE REC-PLEX OCTOBER 9 AT 8PM
By Monika Lehmann
Contributor Writer

"She has anywhere from three weeks to three months to live," said the doctor, rather apologetically. He will probably go on to diagnose over a dozen people that day, giving similar speeches to their families.

Less than two weeks ago, Loretta, my cousin, complained of a stomach ache. After a week of detecting nothing, they finally found that she had cancer. With further tests and biopsies, they discovered the malignant tumor had spread to both lungs, ninety-five percent of the pancreas and liver, one kidney, and the stomach in a matter of six months. The cancer had spread so rapidly that it could not be identified as starting in one specific organ.

She experienced what an estimated 1.2 million people in the United States will experience this year (www3.cancer.org/cancerinfo/specific.asp). When faced with cancer, your mind clutters with questions. What defines cancer? How do I know if I have it? How can I get rid of it, or prevent it?

Cancer is the uncontrollable growth of cells in a living organism. Unlike the normal cell cycle of growing, dividing, and dying, malignant tumors chaotically spread (Campbell's Biology: 4th edition, pg. 217-218). Cancer can travel in the blood and lymph systems of the body to migrate and settle in other parts. Classifying cancer depends on where it starts. For example, lung cancer starts in the lung. Even if it metastasizes to spread to other areas, it will always classify as lung cancer (www3.cancer.org/cancerinfo/specific.asp).

Symptoms are generally only felt by the patient, such as an overall feeling of illness. This includes persistent coughing, weakness, aches, sharp pains in certain areas, or even lumps (www3.cancer.org/cancerinfo/specific.asp). However, like my cousin, many feel little or no symptoms at all. This thought is frightening, considering how damaging, or even fatal, cancer becomes when left untreated. This makes routine check-ups and being aware of symptom important. It becomes even necessary for check-ups with a known family history of cancer.

So what do you do if you are diagnosed with cancer? There's no known cure, so should you succumb to death, ripping all hope to shreds? No! Although a cure has yet to be discovered, millions upon millions of dollars go into research to better our technology in the fight against cancer. Treatments available now include surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, hormone therapy, immunotherapy, or a combination of these. The choice depends on the development of the tumor.

Surgery, one of the first methods used, is still required for over half the people with cancer today. Its risks resemble any other major operation. It effectively combats most types of cancer. Radiation therapy destroys cancer cells through the use of high-energy particles. However, its intense waves can also destroy anything in the immediate area. Intraocular drugs, and medicines by mouth, flow through the bloodstream to every part of the body in chemotherapy. Hormone therapy involves drugs or operations that interfere with hormone activity. The support of the body's immune system in such a weak state is called immunotherapy. These therapies hope to kill the cancer or at least stunt the growth of the tumor (www3.cancer.org/cancerinfo/specific.asp).

Today, there exist various prevention methods. Even though they are unproved scientifically, they have helped thousands of people globally. Diets, coupled with the abolishment of all tobacco products, seem to aid the treatment of cancer.
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A new type of electronic thievery is code-grabbers. Ever time a remote control car alarm is used, a digital code is transmitted to your system. A thief with a code-grabber can record the transmission from hundreds of feet away, then play it back later to disarm the alarm and unlock the doors. Clifford’s Concept Series alarms have an Anti-Code Grabbing system that randomly changes the transmitted code every time you press any of the remote control buttons. Since these codes are randomly generated by the system’s microprocessor from an electronic file containing several trillion codes, the remote control will never send the same code twice. The system will never accept the same code twice. This makes code-grabbing utterly useless.

Most brands of car alarms provide a “hidden” valet switch most thieves can find within seconds, but Clifford’s UltraSecure Coded Valet Mode provides a different type of valet switch. It consists of a console-mounted Plain View switch letting you set your own personal code with up to 1,000 different possibilities. No thief can breach this switch even if they enter codes at random. After three incorrect codes are entered, the system automatically sounds its siren, flashes the parking lights, and ignores any more code entry attempts.

An officer from the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s office recommended against any of the Viper security systems. “Within 30 seconds the door locks popped up on the Viper equipped car, and the doors could be opened with no car alarm going off. The officer used an impressive little see CAR on page 14

By Angel E. Sanchez
Editor in Chief

This year marks the beginning of a new era for NSU. NSU is starting to look like a college campus. In the past years you would not have seen people playing Frisbee or football outside the residence halls or have more than a few people at the Flight Deck. Well, now it is different; students are playing games outside the Residence Halls and you find more than a few students playing ping pong, pool, or board game at the Flight Deck.

Moreover, since the opening of Goodwin Residence Hall at NSU, this has been the first year that the resident parking lot is full to capacity. I even saw a car parked in the grass overnight a few days ago - which brings an interesting issue about Novaalert and their “Parking Policy.”
New Additions

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

Starting in October, The Knight will showcase three sections in the Sports Section. The Achievement Zone, Sports Psyching, and Inspirational Corner will present a unique side of sports. The Achievement Zone is an eight-skill program that Dr. Shane Murphy, Sports Psychologist for the United States Olympic Committee, has taken the time to write a book on. I will be interpreting this novel for athletes and sports enthusiasts alike. The Sports Psyching is for those interested in playing each game at peak performance. Thomas Tutko, Ph.D. and Umberto Tosi have a coordinated system of techniques used by successful athletes for turning stress energy into better sports performance. Both books Achievement Zone and Sports Psyching, will be used as a foundation for the following articles, but I will be emphasizing what I feel is important for all, especially athletes. The Inspiration Corner is a selection of thoughts from great sports coaches about the greatest game of all—life. I hope my sports stories inform, expose, highlight, and enlighten my readers. Enjoy and feel free to write a response about my articles or any ideas that you wish to add.

Achievement Zone

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

A basketball player hits all of his or her free throws and scores a triple-double in a game; a baseball player hits 4-4 with a cycle in a single game... these players were more than likely “in the zone.” Although many athletes experience this type of feeling, many of them have no understanding of it or have no clear idea how to make their “hot” days more frequent.

Dr. Shane Murphy, a sports psychologist for the United States Olympic Committee, addresses the question, “How can I achieve what I want and when I want?” in his book The Achievement Zone. He has put this skill into an eight step process.

“Athletes consider the experience of the Achievement Zone to be rare and beyond their control,” states Murphy. He continues by adding that, “it’s been described as an unattainable, most mystical level of consciousness. But this is a myth.” This skill must be mastered like all the other skills athletes need to be successful. In order for Murphy’s process to benefit athletes, the athletes themselves must dedicate their full focus on each step. The dedication required is minimal compared to the hours athletes spend practicing and training. The eight steps are:

- Action Focus
- Creative Thinking
- Productive Analysis
- Keeping Cool
- Concentration
- Emotional Power
- Energizing
- Consistency

The first step towards the Achievement Zone is Action Focus. This skill is for reaching long time goals. According to Murphy, focus on the task you need to accomplish rather than on the desired result. Set achievement goals as stepping-stones to ultimate success. And find satisfaction in personal improvement.

Before you learn this skill, you must look within yourself and plan three for the coming year. Try having a goal for each of the following areas:

- Your personal relationships.
- What do you want to achieve with your family, spouse, lover, or friends?
- Your work or education. What career goals do you want to achieve?
- Your favorite activity or sport. What goals do you have in mind for your area of specialty?

Murphy describes two approaches to competition, result focus and action focus. The result-focus approach to competition does not have many strong positives. While the athletes using this approach are keen to win, they are not likely to risk trying a new skill because the possibility of failure is present. Often these athletes have no significant improve as their season carries on. Also, these athletes tend to do their best only when they are evenly matched with their competition. When playing against weaker players, they are more confident. But when playing against the stronger players, they lack confidence in themselves. Athletes that use the action focus approach concentrate their energies on getting the job done and not worrying about the praise they might receive from others. Instead, they gain a high level of self-satisfaction from consistently achieving higher goals. Their play tends to be more rewarding because they are improving themselves on each outing.

Athletes can learn to be action focused. Look back at your answers to the three questions asked earlier. You might see that most of them are result based. This focus will lead to poor performance levels and an unsatisfactory attitude. To be in the Achievement Zone, you must learn to set your goals that are action oriented. There are five steps to set your goals into action focus:

Focus on concrete, specific actions

Inspirational Corner

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

Welcome to Inspirational Corner. This is the place to look for motivational saying and visions from great coaches, players, and those involved in all sports. I wanted to add this section to brighten people’s days and help them look at things in a different light. I hope you enjoy this section. If you have any thought or quotes, let me know. Enjoy!

- “Sweat is the cologne of accomplishment.”
  Heywood Hale Brown (Sports Writer)
- “Enthusiasm is everything. It must be as taut and vibrating as a guitar string.”
  Pele (Soccer Legend)
- “The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in a person’s determination.”
  Tommy Lasorda (Manager Los Angeles Dodgers)
- “If you watch the clock, time goes slow. If you work hard, time goes by fast.”
  Katy Bildoroux
- “Winning ain’t no fluke. We got down and got dirtier better than they did.”
  John Thompson (Georgetown University basketball)
- “Dad taught me everything I know, but he would never tell me anything he knew.”
  Al Unser, Jr. (Auto Racing)
- “Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing.”
  Vince Lombardi (Green Bay Packers)
Sports Psyching

By Salina Vavia
Sports Editor

Why do we all get so excited over sports? “Probably no area of life produces more excitement but less profit personally than spectator sports do for their fans, yet it is obvious they offer meaningful rewards to millions of people,” states Thomas Tutko, Ph.D. and co-author (the other author being Umberto Toshi) of Sports Psyching. Fans rip apart stadiums, act indecently, get into fights with family and friends, read sports papers, and even watch television shows like Sports Center over and over to gaze at the day’s highlights—all for their love of sports. Athletes experience the same feeling of controlled chaos when they play in the games. But what exactly attracts people to become deeply involved with sports, besides the obvious passion to play?

According to Tutko, uncertainty of the outcome of the game is what makes it interesting. No player, no matter how talented, is immune from the concern of uncertainty and self doubt. Sports can produce anxiety-producing emotions that affect all athletes. The pressure of competition is not to be overlooked. Doing better, beaten out, and completely dominating your opponents are all important parts of competition.

Our culture is deeply oriented around competition. “The challenges of the various tasks required in sports and of having to accomplish these tasks against competition of a fixed standard are distress, for they lead us to grading our performance,” claims Tutko. The third important element is luck. No matter what level of talent you have, you can rarely predict wind, weather, field conditions, odd bounces, or even your competition.

According to Toshi, the emotional roots of athletes are deep. A great deal of the jargon and many attitudes about sports have been carried over from when games were rites of passage in primitive societies. In modern times, warfare terms surround the sports arenas. For example, the terms offense and defense, this team destroyed the other one, that player has killer instinct, a long pass is a bomb and so on.

But are these the only reason people love, to the point of obsession, sports? Of course not. I am a firm believer in the mystical side of sports. Each sport has its own draw, its own drive to bring its power to your soul. This is deep I know. People have been consumed by sports in the past, in the present, and will still be in the future. Or at least I hope so.

The next time this section of Sports Psyching comes out, I will be addressing the mind over matter theory “Fight or Flight Syndrome” that not only applies to athletes, but people in all realms of life.

But what exactly attracts people to become deeply involved with sports, besides the obvious passion to play?

Sports Schedules

Thursday, October 1, 1998
Women’s Volleyball @ St. Thomas University, 7 p.m. (make-up game)

Friday, October 2, 1998
Women’s Volleyball @ Embry-Riddle University, 7 p.m.
Men’s Soccer @ Life University, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 3, 1998
Women’s Volleyball @ Flagler College, 12 p.m.
Men’s Soccer @ Berry College, 3 p.m.

Sunday, October 4, 1998
Men’s and Women’s Cross Country @ 2nd Dunn’s Run, Lighthouse Point, 7:30 a.m.
Women’s Soccer @ Eckerd College, 2 p.m.

Monday, October 5, 1998
Women’s Soccer @ Florida Southern College, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7, 1998
Men’s Soccer @ St. Thomas University, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 9, 1998
Women’s Volleyball @ Embry-Riddle Tournament, TBA

Saturday, October 10, 1998
Women’s Volleyball @ Embry-Riddle Tournament, TBA
Women’s Soccer @ Webber College, 1 p.m.
Men’s Soccer @ Flagler College, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13, 1998
Women’s Volleyball @ St. Thomas University, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14, 1998
Women’s Soccer @ Lynn University, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 16, 1998
Women’s Volleyball v. Georgia Southwestern, 4 p.m.
Men’s and Women’s Cross Country @ Univ. of South Florida, 5 p.m.
Men’s Soccer v. Lindsey Wilson, 7 p.m.
Women’s Volleyball v. Webber College, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 17, 1998
Women’s Soccer v. Flagler College, 11 a.m.
Women’s Volleyball v. Warner Southern College, 12 p.m.

Sunday, October 18, 1998
Men’s Soccer v. University of Tampa, 5 p.m.
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**Action Focus**

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- Set daily and weekly goals as stepping-stones to your long term goals
- Set challenging goals rather than easy ones
- Keep your goals clear and positive
- Get regular feedback on your progress

Now that you can set effective goals, you are in control. If you put in the time and effort, you are sure to achieve them. Never be afraid to modify your goals. Often goals are set too high or too low, and neither is good. It does take a certain amount of courage to set goals and stick to them, but there is no other consistently successful way of reaching the Achievement Zone. Your action goals will give you a new level of security, pride, and accomplishment. No, you do not have to be organized to set effective action focused goals.

If you learn to set your goals at levels that you are steadily increasing, you will be successful. Just because your goals will now be action focused does not mean that you should not think about your results. Use your desire for results as a drive or motivator.

Understanding Action Focus will definitely help you reach the Achievement Zone more often. Next time, we will discuss the second skill - Creative Thinking. Good luck on the first skill!

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**Car Watch**

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box you can buy from the 'black market' that runs through all the possible codes at nano-speed, and the longest it would take to hit the correct code was a minute or two. The officer did recommend Lo-Jack or Teletrac systems, depending on where you live" (www.all don’t use viper alarms.com).

No vehicle or anti-theft device is 100% theft-proof, and discouraging thieves is not an easy task. A thief’s greatest enemy is time. By making your car a tougher target, the thief will probably move on to a car that is easier to steal. Don’t be the victim.
If you can’t get it when you want it, what good is it?

Email. While there’s no chance you’ll ever run out of it, there are times when you need it but just can’t get to it. Unless, like 20 million other email users, you have Hotmail. Hotmail is a free service that lets you get your email from any computer with web access. So you can always reach it when you need it.

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Parking at Parker

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parking spot than it does to walk across the entire campus," said one concerned student.

The students employ administration, and if we are paying over $11,000.00 a year to attend the university, then the administration needs to begin to attend to our needs. I have been told the only way things are done on this campus is if we make it known that we are not happy. Well, I am not happy! It does not please me to drive a mile from my home to get to campus and then have to walk a half-mile to class. I might as well walk from home in order to relieve stress.

During a Senate meeting when this issue was addressed with Tony Adams last year, we were told there are more cars on campus than parking spots—this is unacceptable. The undergraduate population is building each consecutive semester and if the parking dilemma is not settled soon there will be a great deal of undergraduate uproar. I was told in the surrounding area of the new Einstein Library building there would be a parking garage built to solve this problem. That will give us another year and a half of fighting for parking spaces or following fellow students from the walking path to their cars to make sure we can acquire a parking space. This is not a Supermarket, please do something, don’t forget—YOU WORK FOR US!

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Strategies for Surviving the '90s

Pyramid schemes
- Avoid plans that pay you a commission simply for recruiting distributors.
- Beware of plans that ask you to purchase too much inventory upfront.
- Be wary of schemes that claim you will have to do little or no work.

Scholarship tips
- Determine whether the site is a company offering a search service or a foundation offering a scholarship. Search services do not award grants and cannot influence sponsors' decisions. Public libraries and school financial aid offices provide these services for free.
- Avoid sponsors who claim to guarantee scholarships or require large upfront fees.

Some common Internet scams

The Internet Fraud Watch gets about 100 complaints a month, representing only a fraction of the actual number of scams perpetrated on the Net. Some to avoid:

- Pyramid schemes
- Internet scams
- Internet gambling
- Internet auction fraud
- Internet tax scams
- Internet credit card fraud

Sources: National Fraud Information Center (NFIC), Federal Trade Commission, research by PAT CARR

Travel tips
- Be skeptical of sites or e-mail offering you a free or bargain travel package.
- Refuse the offer if you are given 18 months or more after you pay to take the trip. The company could be out of business.
- Check rates with a local agency.

Magazine sales
- Read sales pitches carefully and do the math.
- Be wary of "limited time only" offers.

For more information: Call NFIC, (800) 878-7001

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